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VOLUME IV.

BISBEE, ARIZONA, TUESDAY EVENING, OCTOBER 16, 1901.

NUMBER 236

PROFESSIONAL

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AGENT FOR LAND SCRIP
Tombstone, Arizona.

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RAILROAD TIME TABLES.

Arizona & South Eastern Railroad
Pacific Time one hour earlier than City time

Northward	Southward
6:00	6:00
6:15	6:15
6:30	6:30
6:45	6:45
7:00	7:00
7:15	7:15
7:30	7:30
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5:00	5:00
5:15	5:15
5:30	5:30
5:45	5:45
6:00	6:00

* Flag Stations—stop on Signal.

V. R. STILES, R. C. MORGAN, G. F. & P. A.
Superintendent.

Southern Pacific Railroad.

WESTBOUND.

Benson, leave	4:30 p. m.
Tucson, arrive	5:15 "
Maricopa, "	5:40 "
Phoenix, "	6:30 a. m.
Passengers for Phoenix, from the east or west, remain at Maricopa overnight. Sleeping car and hotel accommodation.	
Yuma, arrive	8:00 a. m.
Los Angeles, arrive	12 noon.

EASTBOUND.

Benson, leave	9:05 a. m.
Willcox, arrive	10:42 "
Sowle, "	11:55 "
Lowburg, "	1:45 p. m.
Deming, "	3:30 "
El Paso, "	5:00 "

New Mexico and Arizona Railroad.

WESTBOUND.

Benson, leave	6:30 p. m.
Fairbank, arrive	8:15 "
Nogales, "	9:00 "

EASTBOUND.

Nogales, leave	8:10 a. m.
Fairbank, arrive	1:37 "
Benson, "	3:40 "

Sonora Railroad.

SOUTHBOUND.

Nogales, leave	10:05 p. m.
Hermosillo, arrive	5:15 a. m.
Guaymas, "	9:10 "

NORTHBOUND.

Guaymas, leave	6:00 p. m.
Hermosillo, arrive	9:30 "
Nogales, "	10:30 a. m.

Santa Fe Prescott and Phoenix Railroad.

NORTHBOUND.

Phoenix, leave	10:00 p. m.
Hot Springs Junction, arrive	11:47 "
Congress Junction, "	12:35 a. m.
Prescott, "	4:33 "
Jerome Junction, "	5:30 "
Ashefork, "	7:35 "

NEWS FROM NEW YORK

Item of Interest from the Metropolis.

THE RAPID TRANSIT TUNNEL

Case of Youthful Depravity. Constant Preaching in New York.

NEW YORK, Oct. 13.—The work on the rapid transit tunnel is progressing in a satisfactory manner, but every day there comes an added realization of the stupendous nature of the undertaking. Work is going on in at least ten different sections of the tunnel, all the way from down town to 180th street. One of the difficulties encountered is interference with the city's water and sewer system. It has been found necessary, in a large number of instances, to divert the sewers from the North river to the East river. This is attended with considerable labor and difficulty, and of course retards the progress of the work on the tunnel proper. However, the public is as yet inclined to be patient, and well it may be, for there will be no tunnel traffic for several years to come, even under the most favorable circumstances. Meanwhile there is talk of extending the original scope of the programme and building a branch tunnel under the East river to Brooklyn. Until this shall be decided upon work on the city hall terminus of the tunnel has been suspended.

The strike in the anthracite coal region is having other disagreeable results in New York beyond the mere increase in coal prices. If there has been one thing more than another that the city of New York has prided itself upon it has been that there was no smoke nuisance in this city. New Yorkers have heard the groans and lamentations of other cities over this discomfort with amused indulgence.

It was really so easy to prevent the whole trouble, if only you set about it in the right way. The right way to prohibit the use of bituminous and compel the use of anthracite coal. This has been done for many years, and the result has been so beneficial that no one would be so rash as to propose a return to any other regulation. Since the strike began, however, and coal has been not only scarce, but extremely high in price as well, several manufacturers have undertaken to ignore the law and use soft coal. The result has been that the health department, which is charged with the enforcement of this peculiar law, has had its hands full. Thus far there have been no prosecutions, but the head of the board declares his intention to hold the manufacturers to a strict accountability, and there is a reason to believe that he means what he says.

A curious case of youthful depravity was disclosed in the police court of Mount Vernon, a neighboring suburb the other day. A young man, not twenty one years of age, had been arrested on a charge of robbing his employer of small sums. It appeared that the boy had been detected in wrong-doing once before, but had been excused and retained on promise of better behavior. On the discovery of the second offense, however, his employer had him arrested, and the was arranged on a charge of petit larceny. There was something in the boys appearance which made His Honor wish to give him another chance and accordingly the judge questioned the boy. To the inquiry as to why he had taken to stealing money the youth calmly replied that his living expenses were very large. Asked if he was married, he replied that he was not only married, but had two wives? Think of it? He was not twenty-one years old? Without any visible difference he related the circumstances of his two marriages, both of which had taken place within less than a year. The judge sentenced him to thirty days imprisonment on the larceny charge, and when that is finished he will probably have to face a more serious prosecution.

The extent to which street preaching is carried on in New York is not generally known, and does not seem to be even suspected by the public. Only a few years ago an occasional street preacher held forth in the open air to a small group, and occasionally the assemblage was dispersed by rowdies. The Salvation Army took it vigorously

in hand and sent out its captains and lieutenants. But now all kinds of preachers are at work in this way. In a round trip on the elevated railway and a trolley car up and down the island from the Battery to Harlem forty groups, each surrounding one or more street preachers, were seen in the early evening from the car window on one side of the city. The crowds come and go, it being very difficult for a speaker to hold the same audience until the end of the meeting. One speaker, however, kept the undivided attention of his hearers until he concluded. He was a fine speaker, but notwithstanding his eloquence the crowd shifted continually until he made a slight pause while he felt in his vest pocket. Then all eyes were upon him. When he brought out a small piece of chalk the attention of his hearers increased, and when he bent over and began to make marks on the asphalt the auditors craned their necks over each other's shoulders to watch developments. He made three downward strokes with a vigorous sweep of the hand. Then he crossed each one near the top. Then he spoke of the three crosses and told the story of Calvary. Not a soul moved from the ring that surrounded him, and which had doubled in number from the moment the bit of chalk appeared, and he held them till the close. It was plainly to be seen that the eye is more responsive than the ear to the appeals of a speaker.

Happening in upon a friend, I found that the family was about to move. As such a proceeding is commonly fraught with much worry on the part of the housekeeper, it caused surprise to note that none of the family seemed to be concerned about the dread event. Inquiry developed to the fact that the proprietor of the van they had engaged for the removal of the furniture would send professional packers on the morning of the day selected who would pack everything, taking all responsibility, so that the family had only to pack away their respective shares of the breakfast and then go about their business, turning up at the new apartments in the evening, when they would find them in apple-pie order. As the new landlords give the tenant the first month's use of the rooms free, it is cheaper to move than to stay in the old apartments.

Before the month is finished it is expected that the electric plant of the elevated railroad will be so nearly completed that the running of trains by electric motors can be safely begun on the Second Avenue, which has been chosen as the experimental branch of the system. The full inauguration of the system will be considered a great boon by the public, especially by the owners of the property along the line. With the elimination of cinders and noise of the engines, the elevated railway may be considered as putting itself in condition to dispute the title of the underground line to supremacy. The latter is building for the accommodation of long-distance passengers are in an immense majority, and they pay the profit. It is the boast of the elevated lines that over half a million persons are carried daily over the system without a single passenger's life being lost by fault of the management, and this is a feat without precedent in the history of railroading.

Stockholders Meeting.

The annual meeting of the stockholders of the Easter Sunday Gold Mining and Milling company will be held at the office of the company in the town of Bisbee, Cochise county Arizona, on Tuesday, October 30, 1900, at 8 o'clock p. m. for the election of ten directors for the ensuing year, and the transaction of such other business as may come before them. By order of the president. I. W. WALLACE, Secretary.

Dated Bisbee, Arizona, Sept. 25, 1900.

EXPULSION FROM TRANSVAAL.

Secretary May Instructs Mr. Choate to Get Facts as to Americans.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 16.—Prompt action has been taken by Secretary Hay to call Great Britain to account for the expulsion of American citizens from the Transvaal. Inquiry at the state department developed that immediately upon learning of the action of the British government Secretary Hay sent a cable instruction to Ambassador Choate, directing him to make immediate representation on the subject to Lord Salisbury. In compliance with this instruction Mr. Choate saw Lord Salisbury and an inquiry will be made by the British government to ascertain the facts. The authorities are satisfied from the attitude of Great Britain throughout the South African war that she is disposed to be just, and if Americans were hurried from the Transvaal in the way described no doubt is expressed that she will make adequate reparation without any extended discussion.

RAILWAY NEWS

Some Events in the Great Railway World.

NEW YORK, Oct. 16.—The effect of the strike in the anthracite coal regions is already beginning to be felt on the coal roads. If the strike should continue the earning power of those properties would be very much reduced.

It is said that the Union Pacific is again considering the feasibility of building a line from Salt Lake to Los Angeles. The friendly feeling which has been exhibited for the Southern Pacific in the past has kept the matter in abeyance. Railroad men believe that such a line would materially increase the earnings of the Union Pacific. The country through which it would run is rich in minerals of various kinds and they give evidence of being in large quantities and permanent.

The rebuilding of Galveston is due solely to the railroads. If the big systems had selected some other place on the Gulf coast for a city, the destroyed city would have been entirely abandoned. The engineers of the railway however saw that there was a chance to build a great sea wall and prevent another such a disaster happening and to save whatever interests the railroads might have left they concluded to rebuild.

The Big Four and the Chesapeake and Ohio railroads will soon try the experiment of sanitary cars. The official of those lines are a little doubtful about the result as they are fearful of the American people are not educated up to the sanitary standard. They think that the average traveler will be loth to dispense with plush, carpets and ornamental work.

The London and Northwestern railroad is experimenting with oil. It is used in connection with coal and is pronounced to have its advantages. The plan is to build a fire of coal and then when it becomes red it is sprayed with oil. This adds to the life of the coal, makes the stoking much easier and makes the engine practically smokeless.

E. B. Pope, western passenger agent of the Chesapeake and Ohio at St. Louis is the latest aspirant for fame in his efforts to prevent rear end collisions. He has invented a headlight which he calls a highlight and which is part of the electric headlight with which all first class passenger engines are now equipped. This highlight is to be placed on the cab and is to point towards the rear end of the train. It is raised some five or six feet above the cab and is so arranged that it can be swung into almost any position. It is claimed that this searchlight will warn trains at least one mile in the rear.

The Association of Railway Superintendents and Bridge Builders will hold its annual session at St. Louis October 18.

The state railroad commissioner of Ohio is making a list of the railroad employees in his jurisdiction and their addresses. There is a law on the Ohio statutes which is designed to prevent men holding high positions on railroads unless they have had some practical experience. This list it is claimed will enable the commissioner to see that the law is being complied with in the future.

SAYS LAW EXCLUDES NEGROES.

Judge Kirkpatrick at Trenton Refuses Naturalization Papers.

TRENTON, Oct. 16.—Judge Kirkpatrick in the United States court refused naturalization papers to Robert Spaulding (colored), a native of Dutch Guiana. The papers were refused on the ground that the federal laws permit the naturalization of white males only. Spaulding is a graduate of Howard university, Washington, D. C., and is now a student at Princeton university, and had expected to take up the study of law. His inability to become naturalized will prevent his admission to the bar. Spaulding said he would appeal the case to Attorney General Griggs.

DEMOCRATIC MEETING

Smith and Wilson Meet as Friends on Same Platform.

One of the biggest meetings ever held in Jerome was witnessed last Saturday. Mark Smith, Col. Wilson, T. G. Norris and Captain Evans, of Phoenix, being the speakers. Ed Torres presided. The hall was packed with enthusiastic citizens. Mark Smith and Col. Wilson's appearance on the stage together in friendly conversation elicited rounds of applause. The colonel told in vigorous language why he retired from the field and he asked every man in Jerome to come up and cast his ballot for Marcus A. Smith for congress. Col. Wilson never appeared to better advantage than as he pleaded in strong voice for his fortunate rival.

T. G. Norris also spoke for harmony. He said the people of Prescott had all

advised the step Col. Wilson had taken. He is and was our friend, but we all love Mark Smith, and every Wilson man in the city of Prescott will cheerfully cast his ballot for Mark A. Smith. Mr. Norris was loudly applauded for his sentiments.

Mr. Smith, on being introduced, made a conciliatory speech and praised General Wilson, what a loyal, big hearted democrat he was; how he laid down the signs of office with a manly resignation, and he demonstrated his unswerving loyalty to the party that was bigger than any map. Mark pleaded for harmony. He refrained from any personalities in his speech, which is said to have been the best ever listened to in Jerome.

MINING NEWS.

The Ray Copper company (limited), will resume work in their mine about the 15th instant. Superintendent R. W. Truman says they will need some first class machine men and miners. Wages will be \$3.50 per day for first class miners.

The United States government has established a mining bureau at Manila, with branches at Iloilo and others of the important cities in the Philippines. The duties of the officers and others connected with this bureau consists in looking up the old Spanish records and laws relating to mining in these islands. New laws are being framed by the bureau. All claims will be settled through it, and this bureau will prove to be an important institution.

There is a turquoise excitement over at Mineral Park. Several claims have been located and are being developed. The value of the stones have not yet been ascertained, but they look good and are numerous, says Our Mineral Wealth.

The Florence Blade says: There has been a big strike made in the Troy mines, seven miles above Riverside, this week. Skinnerville is coming in for a place among the rich mining camps of Pinal county.

H. B. Ekins, secretary of the Wallapai Mining company, left for Denver on Wednesday's train to purchase machinery for the new 300-ton concentrator, says the Kingman Mineral Wealth. It will be erected as fast as possible on the old site at the Tennessee. There is a great body of ore at the bottom of the 400 shaft and the 400 level on the Tennessee.

SHARKEY AND RUHLIN.

The Fight Will Take Place During Next November.

NEW YORK, Oct. 16.—The national club of San Francisco wired Sharkey last evening that if he desired to fight Ruhlín the meeting would take place next November. Sharkey immediately posted two thousand dollars.

THE WEST INDIES

May be Purchased by America from Denmark.

LONDON, Oct. 16.—The Danish West Indies are offered by Denmark to the United States for the sum of \$7,000,000. This country offers \$4,000,000 and the amount may be compromised on \$5,000,000.

Big Orange and Grape Fruit Deal.

NOCATEE, Fla., Oct. 16.—The big orange and grape crop sold by T. J. Watkins, of this city, to Carlton Wilder, orange buyers, began to move today. This is one of the largest fruit deals recently made in South Florida. It comprises the orange and grape crop on the famous Nocatee grove owned by Watkins & Phifer, and the fruit on King & Watkins' fine grove at Calvenia. It is estimated that there are about 16,000 boxes of fruit.

Isaac Ives, Dr. E. G. Carlton, Walter Bowman and George Hegler left for Jerome this morning, where they go as champions of the Bisbee Gun Club at the great shooting tournament to be held at that camp by the local club on the 19th, 20th and 21st of this month. Jerome has promised to send a team to Bisbee to compete at the tournament to be given in this town shortly. The club tenders its sincere thanks to those who so liberally contributed towards the expense of sending the team, and trusts to be able to secure the tournament for Bisbee next year.

FOR SALE—Lots in Tribolet property, opposite soda works, in Tombstone canyon; the finest location in Bisbee; absolutely no sulphur smoke; good soil; level surface; no hills to climb; an unusual opportunity for investor or home seeker. J. T. HOOD, oct16 lw Agent at Bank of Bisbee.

Charles Harris begs to announce that he is continuing his business of tailoring and repairing at short notice at his residence in Tombstone canyon this side of the Castle Rock. That he is now in a position to make clothes and to repair and clean them at the cheapest rates and invites the attention of the public to his fine stock of fall and winter goods.

JEROME DISASTER.

The Disaster is a Serious One For the Camp.

Men Were Brought to the Surface. Smelter Plant Narrowly Escaped.

Telephone advices today from Jerome do not materially differ from the report given yesterday by the Journal-Miner. However, additional information is received which shows that the disaster is of more importance than generally thought, and has resulted in the closing down of the entire plant with the exception of a limited number of employees. The first indication of the collapse came about 2 o'clock on Wednesday morning, when gravel and dirt fell on the 500-foot level, and later timbers began to break. It was then that a general alarm was given and the miners left the drifts and stopes for the surface.

The cave goes no further in depth than the 500-foot level, so it is reported, but our informant, or for that matter any information covering the extent of the damage done below to the workings. Very few people had in fact been permitted to descend, and all operations today to clear out the ruins were confined to the immediate surface.

The area covered by the cave in was 300x500 feet and the shops affected were the machinery, boiler, blacksmith and foundry works. Each of these departments are below the surface from four to ten feet, the foundry works tipping to about an incline of eighteen degrees.

Along the railroad a depression of ten feet is shown, with the track out of sight, and at present passengers are compelled to walk along side of same to the depot.

All departments of the gigantic concern are closed, and the chaotic condition of affairs are such that work will not be generally resumed again inside of a month, if then.

The immense smelter plant narrowly escaped destruction, the cave-in coming within fifty feet of same.

Arrangements are being made today to establish temporary quarters for the machine forces and their implements to expedite the work of cleaning out.

So sudden and unexpected was the crash that men in all departments affected, rushed out wild, and in some instances many went crashing through the windows and were cut up severely.

The company officers are diligently at work today on a survey of the damage done and are using every means in their power to resume work by removing the great obstacles that face them.

THE "PASSION-PLAY."

Offer Made to Players to Tour America.

LONDON, Oct. 16.—The inhabitants of Oberammergau made a rich harvest during the "Passion Play" from American and English enthusiasts. The theater receipts alone amounted to \$400,000, besides the money made by boarding visitors and selling souvenirs. Visitors bought \$40,000 worth of pictorial postal cards, 170,000 rosaries and 150,000 pictures of the Last Supper. The demand for carved wooden curios, chiefly of the crucifixion, exceeded the local industry's supply and wood carvers in the Tyrol are now large purveyors.

Anton Lang, who played Christus, made a small fortune selling autographs, and would probably have accepted a lucrative offer to tour America with the entire company if the rules under which the passion play is held in Oberammergau hadn't prevented.

WORK MAY BE RESUMED.

The Big Companies Reported to Have Acceded to Demands.

HAZELTON, Oct. 16.—It was stated yesterday afternoon that the big coal companies have acceded to the miners' terms and work will be resumed tomorrow.

MONSTER CELEBRATION.

Biggest Celebration Ever Known Will Greet Bryan.

NEW YORK, Oct. 16.—The biggest celebration ever known meets Bryan today. Two hundred thousand people will attend. The whole city will be ablaze with illuminations. Croker is spending forty thousand dollars on the meeting.

Confederate Monument Unveiled.

PARIS, Tenn., Oct. 16.—The Henry county Confederate monument was unveiled here today amid much enthusiasm. There were a large number of ex-confederates present from different parts of the state, and citizens generally participated.